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## Athletics Favorites With Local Fans

### Majority Pick Mack's Men For World's Champions— 38 Hits in Giants-Boston Game—St. Louis Recruit Pitcher Beats Pittsburgh.

All possible lines of dope on the coming world's series are being followed up now by the fans of the national game and there is naturally a stronger local interest in the series than ever from the fact that Danny Murphy of this city will play right field for the Philadelphia Athletics and is looked for to play an important part in the batting, which has topped the 300 mark this season.

From the expressions of a few of the Norwich fans, it can be seen that there is a strong feeling that the Athletics are the boys to trim the Cubs. But at that, the Chicago Nationists are said to have a large following following which has even been willing to give odds on some small betting that has been done.

Here are some expressions on the series by well known Norwich patrons of the national game:

Captain Linton, Norwich police department—The man who picks the Athletics to win has another guess coming.

Umpire Luke Riley—The teams are evenly matched, but the Athletics will play a large part. The one that gets the first game ought to win the series, and I should not be surprised to see the Athletics take the championship.

Jack Barry, old Roath street Star man—The Athletics are the boys to win the championship. Connie Mack's men may know some baseball, but Chance can teach them something at that.

Charles H. Wheeler—Watch me. I'm picking the Athletics, and I picked the Boston Americans to beat Pittsburgh in 1902.

Umpire John B. Benoit—I've always been an Athletics man and I think they will beat the Cubs. The Philadelphia pitchers will do the trick and the batting of the team will send in the runs. As for fielding, the Athletics will be as good as the Cubs.

J. A. Stone, 1910 manager of the Norwich team—Without doubt, Connie Mack has the greatest pitching staff ever assembled, and the rest of the team looks good enough to beat the Cubs. Philadelphia will come to the series in much better shape than Detroit ever was, for they have had no service, and they have had to play the last minute, as Detroit had in order to win the American League pennant.

George H. Van, old Laurel Hill second baseman—Pat experience and their wonderful infield baseball gives the Cubs a big advantage and will bring home the flag.

D. J. Morrissey, a former manager of Norwich baseball teams—With Evers and the Athletics, it looks as if the Athletics had the show.

Ed Ritchie—The Cubs will win hands down. They have it on the Athletics any way you want to look at it.

George P. Madden, former Norwich small major—The Athletics look pretty good to me for the world's championship.

J. A. Farrell, State hospital team manager—It'll be the Athletics, this time, and the State hospital boys have the money to back what they say.

George Charbonneau, catcher of the Athletics—It'll be the Athletics.

NOTE OF CONSERVATION.  
Develops in Stock Market Circles—  
Changed Attitude of Speculation.

New York, Oct. 4.—Without any essential change in the views entertain-  
ed in stock market circles of the pros-  
pects for values, there developed today  
a note of conservatism in pursuing op-  
erations on the long side of the mar-  
ket.

The motives for the changed atti-  
tude of the speculation were found  
largely in technical considerations, as  
stated by operators themselves, these  
were the belief that the advance was  
due to overrunning the rate of the  
improvement discerned in financial  
and business affairs, the extent to  
which the speculative interest on the  
long side was being built up, and the  
accompanying reduction in the short  
interest. The evidence that stock was  
being supplied in advance gave force  
to this view. The sources of supply  
of these offerings, beyond the traders  
who had accumulated holdings at low  
prices were supposed to be the more  
important banking and financial inter-  
ests which took over stocks in the lat-  
est advance as a means of recovery.

The purpose of these takings was  
viewed as the time to save the market  
from demoralization and not from any  
desire for permanent holding. It is  
believed that diffusion of these hold-  
ings has been going on by a gradual  
process. The strength in the market  
electricals and Hawley stocks sustain-  
ed the later market today.

The reactionary tone was connect-  
ed with further consideration of one or  
two factors that seemed to be ignored  
yesterday, such as the weaker bank  
position and the cut in price of pipe,  
both of which were known yesterday.

The lowering of schedule prices for  
iron pipe was read more as a symptom  
of general trade conditions than for  
its own intrinsic importance. The  
knowledge that specifications on con-  
tracts in the steel trade in September  
were larger than new order business  
points to another reduction in the vol-  
ume of unfilled orders on hand Octo-  
ber 1 in the report to be made next  
week by the United States Steel cor-  
poration. A decline in the market  
not earnings and a poor prospect for  
the new quarter's earnings will be the  
inferences to be met from such a  
showing. There was a constant sup-  
ply of United States Steel for sale to-  
day from this cause.

The influence of the call loan rate  
to the shrinkage in the supply of bank  
credits lessened some of its effect in  
face of the decided hardening of rates  
demanded for time loans, especially for  
periods carrying over the end of the  
year. The reopening of the labor dis-  
pute in the Manchester cotton trade  
promised to affect the demand for cot-  
ton, and by consequence the hono-  
r for readjustment of the foreign trade  
balance of this country.

The show of strength in the copper  
industrialists grew out of the higher  
prices for the metal in the London  
market. The strength of cotton and  
copper kept opinion open on the crop  
results.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales,  
par value, \$1,550,000. United States  
bonds were unchanged on call.

**STOCKS.**

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 Am. Can.	84	83	83 1/2
1000 Am. Express	84	83	83 1/2
1000 Am. Tobacco	84	83	83 1/2
1000 Am. Wire	84	83	83 1/2
1000 Am. Zinc	84	83	83 1/2
1000 Am. Oil	84	83	83 1/2
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